TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. One year, by mall or carrier......\$3 000

Washington, D. C., May 6, 1891.

unions of New Orleans are anxious to break down the monopoly of the fruitbandling business, which has for so many years been enjoyed by the Italians. The latter are not in harmony with the community in which they solourn. Their methods are foreign, they live apart, and they work upon lines that are abhorrent to American ideas. The history of the methods whereby they have held this monopoly is a history of crime, of intimidation and murder. They have achieved by violence and terrorism what other laboring classes have sought to accomplish by organization and by peaceful means. We are not surprised that the trades of the Crescent City have resolved to put an end to a condition of things which is antagonistic to them and repognant to their civilization. Many of the laboring men of New Orleans-thousands, in fact-are of foreign birth or eigners there. They do not herd to gether, maintaining their own language and their own customs, and setting up among themselves tribunals which they recognize as superior to the laws and the exarts of their adopted country. On the contrary, they become absorbed by the population. They are assimilated, and enter by the mass. In a word, they develop into American citizens. It is not surprising that, between the great conglomerate, but at the same time, homogeneous, body, and these resolute aliens there should exist a distinct and irreconcalable antagonism. The Italians remain a class apart, resisting fusion and maintaining a stubborn isolation. They per sistently invite the hostility which has at last manifested itself, by laying claim to the exclusive enjoyment of a certain perquisite. And this claim of theirs is based, not upon their rights as American citizens or their merit as individuals, but upon their existence as a concrete foreign body and the facility with which they can employ violence and intimida tion to support an impudent and monstrous pretension. It is to be hoped that no disorder will occur, but one can well understand that the trades-unions and laboring classes generally should at last protest against this claim of squatter sovereignty on the part of a band of aliens; especially in view of recent formidable additions to the "colony" and the menace involved in the thus intensified situation It seems unite reasonable to expect, more over, that, if the Italians persist in their claims to a monopoly of the fruit-handling trade, and continue to employ the stilette and the musket as their means of sustaining that claim, they will be met by violence from the other side and be confronted with the bitter consequences of their own victous folly.

As THE WEATHER grows warm and hibernating animals begin to come to the surface we may look for the usual spring supply of alligator stories from Florida.

AN ABSURD STORY about Baron FAVA IS going the rounds of the press. According to this story, Baron Fava had given offense to his Government by his niggardly style of living and, it is even said, brought upon himself a certain odium through having diverted to his own use the larger part of the allowance made by the Government for the purpose of renting and maintaining a legation. It is said lived like a miser in a wretched bachelor room over an obscure shop, and, as the story goes, he was a reproach to his coun try from every point of view. All this is nonsense and rigmarole of the most extravagant description. Baron Fava lived well and generously. His wife being in Italy, he did not keep up a large private establishment, but he had comfortable apartments on H street, near Seventeenth, taking his meals at the Metropolitan Club, and he entertained as freely and as often as a gentleman of his age and circumstances could have been expected to Among the handsomest and most artistic dinners given during the season were those of Baron Fava at his club. The newssnatchers must have been sorely driven for padding or strangely careless as to their authority when they took up and circulated this very rickety canard.

THE NEW ORLEANS GRAND JURY has refused to indict anybody for the Italian lynching. That is right. The so-called mob did good work.

MES. WILLIAM HENRY HURLBERT, COMmenting on the similarity between her husband's hand-writing and that of his quondam private secretary, Willymo Murray, told an interviewer in London the other day that she had once come across an envelope addressed to Mr. Hone MEET, in what she supposed was his own chirography. Curiosity led her to exsmine the contents and she found that the letter was from WILFRID MURRAY, written from the Metropolitan Club of this city. Whereupon the World's Washington correspondent says, in a special dispatch to his paper:

The point raised having an interesting The point raised having an interesting bearing upon the existence of an individual whose being or not being seems to involve the question of Mr. Huranara's veracity and incidentally the whole question at issue, the World has had careful search made in the records of the Metropolitan Club between the years 1870 and 1882, fully covering the period during which Museav is said by Huranar to have been in Washington. No trace of any card issued to such a person or of his any card issued to such a person or of his signature to any club documents could be found, nor do any of the old club mem-

This is getting to be interesting.

PREHAPS CHILI WILL some day learn to keep still long enough to be photographed by the Muse of History without the neces sity of taking a snap shot.

THE SELECTION Of Commodore James A. Green to command the Brooklyn Navy yard is a wise and judicious one, The Secretary of the Navy will find in Commodore GREER an officer who will administer the affairs of that important post of duty "without fear, favor or affection," The reforms proposed for the Improvement of the public service will doubtless be fully tested and their virtues shown under the direction of this capable.

Mr. Delmore Elwell is Colonel Anderson Improvement of the public service will | even shown under the direction of this capable and experienced officer.

IT DIDN'T TAKE MANY Yankee sockdolagers to convince Repris that he was engaged in "a bootless controversy."

The Guette of Moscow, Russia, expresses indignation that England and the United States should undertake the seal fisheries matter without consulting the rest of the world. The objection seems reusonable. After all, Russia has some interest at stake and some right to be heard In the premises. Our claims in Pering Sea all depend on the definition of what we bought from Russia and what Russia had a right to sell. Undoubtedly

Russia should be brought into the con roversy. Even with the United States o back her, England don't own th world inst yet.

THE FLORIDA DEADLOCK SCENS to put a good deal of life into Florida politica.

General Russell A. Alger is in New York." Schator M. W. Hansom of North Carollus I: the New York Hotel, New York; or Edmunds and family of Vermon ictoria Hotel, New York. Thomas E. Heenan, United States Cousti a dessa, is at the Hotel Brunswick, New York Mrs. and the Mis es Wanamaker will sail from New York for Europe on the 10th in-

General Clarkson, Miss Blaine, Mrs. Wilmering, Mrs. Levi P. Motton, Mrs. and Miss smeron sail on the Tentonic from New York Europe to day.

is degant new residence being eracted by fohn Nicholas Norton on the corner of earth and L streets is rapidly approaching letion and will be ready for occupancy in Mr. Walter Manton of the State Department ng his many accomplishments is a painter by decided talent. The beautiful portrait frs. Emmons from his easel is a fine con-

Chief Justice Melville W. Pulier of the sited States Supreme Court, ex Senator John Ingale and United States Labor Commis-oner Carroll D. Wright are at the Fifth Ave-ic Hotel, New York.

the Hotel, New York.

Chief Engineer George W. Stivers of the
(avv., the expert inspector of oils, steel and
ther supplies at the Navy Yard, Brooklyn, N.
1, who has been sectionsly ill with pneumonia,
was out of his house on Monday for the first

or. Morris Murray, the eminent young specialist, will probably go abroad for the summer. As one of the most cultivated and popular man in society, he will be missed greatly should be decide to go to Europe, where he studied his profession first.

studied his profession first.

During the spring months the ladies at the Navy-Yard are enjoying lawn tennis and impromptu tens. Mrs. Commodore Skerritt and ler two pretty daughters form of themselves the nucleus of one of the most agreeable contries in naval circles, and the Commodore is facility privacys, the host of hosts.

Rear Admiral Donald McN. Fairfax, Ir. S. N.: Mrs. Fairfax and their son. Mr. Fairfax, are on a brief visit to the city and have spartments at No. 1322 New York avenue. The Admiral has a handsome home at Hagerstown, Md., and often comes down for a few dars. He and Mrs. Fairfax are in very good health.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Beatty received over 130

rainix are in very good maids.
Lientenant and Mrs. Beatty received over 180 bridgly presents, principally of silver. Senator Barbaur, e.g. Governor Holliday of Virginia, the Chinese Minister, the First Secretary of the Legation, the people of the little town in Minister Mr. Beatty cames from and many others being among those whose presents were most costly and besutiful.

most cosisy and besulfful.

All the old family portraits of the Carrolls of
Dudington Maner, among them one of Daniel
Carroll, the revolutionary patriot, now hang in
the drawing-room of Mrs. Burritt. No. 1914 I
street, who was a Miss Carroll. They are fine
specimens of art, some of them by noted
Britishpainters of the colonial period. One by
Copley is especially fine.

Copley is especially fine.

A familiar figure in our law courts and the Highlo, where men most do congregate." Is that well-to do lawyer, Col. "Mike" Wood, who commanded a canes Alabama regiment during the late fraticial contest. He was a ratting good officer, wore the finest uniform and the only bolled shirt in Joe Johnston's army. How he managed to be always spick and span was a wonder to the boys in the trenches.

Mrs. Dr. Wing of Los Angels, the night

ght of birds, no of the most agreeable members of the trian Legation is a Hungarian gentleman, a makes it a point to go home every year or lie suffers severely from nostralgis or as signess, and nothing relieves him from grippy nature of the depression peculiar hat affection but a visit to his own country. Anglomaniacs look at him with utter mushment, for they are at home every re but in their own country.

where but in their own country.

The surviving officers of that famous antebellum regiment, the Second Cavalry, of which
Albert Sydney Johnston was colonel and R. E.
Lee lleutenant-colonel, will remember Captain
B. B. Bradfute. He is now living very quietly
in greatly reduced circumstances at Uvalde,
Tex. He has his pension as a Moxican votcran, has learned the trade of a carpenter and
preserves that stury independence, lovally to
triends and fortitude in adversity the old
soldier always does.

PERSONAL.

D. Westlay Battle of the United States Navy is stopping at Welcker's.

Dr. and Mrs. Love of Winchester and Dr. Robert Elligood of Delmar, Delawars, are at the National.

The Hon, Amos J. Cummings of New York and Dr. J. M. Headly of La Grange, Va., are at the Metrapolitan the Metropolitan.

Mr. Maurice Founchon, assistant architect of
the new Navai Observatory, and Dr. J. C. Merrill of the Army, are at Wormley's.

General H. B. Carrington of Boston, H. M. Chittendent of the United States Army, Omeha. No. and Dr. L. M. Silver of New York City, are at the Ebbitt. Mr. W. A. Lazler, an enterprising young business man of Cleveland, Ohio, representing the Lazler Manufacturing Company, is in the

ity for a few days. Captain Samuels, the well-known New York achtsman, and wife; Dr. R. C. McChord of chanon, ky, and Dr. Wendell Phillips of iew York, are at Willard's.

ew 1 ork, are at Willard s. Miss Bessle Atkinson of Philadelphia, Dr. M., Herr of Laucaster, Pa.: Mr. J. C. Hamilton Macon, Ga., and Dr. F. E. Castle and wife of laterbury, Comn., are at the Arlington. Metropolitas Miss Smith, Bristol, Tenn: D. W. Cortes, Cincionati; H. H. Russell, Lessburg, Va.; G. P. Williard, Tiffin, Ohio; A. P. Rowe, Ir. Fredericksburg, Va.; Dr. R. H. Powell, Branswick, Va.; R. V. Barger, Hopedale, H.

III.

Addional—Stephen Davidson, Parkersburg, W. Va.; J. J. Hoblitzell, Pittsburg; George W. Sharer, Philadelphia; James P. Adair, Chicago; P. A. Porter, Frostburg, Md.; William Ashley, Charleston, W. Va.; G. W. Davis and wife, Holyoke, Mass.

**Wilderd's-John H. Shier, New York; P. J. Roebuck, Lancaster, Pa.; M. J. Lane, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John J. Keely, Chester, Pa.; J. H. Lewis, Jr., Philadelphia; G. G. Eitel, Centralla, Wash.

Vash.

**Rbbitt-P. Muldoon, Scranton, Pa.; E. F. ancey, Sedalla, Mo.; W. B. Oeitten, St. Louis; V. P. King, Ransas City, Mo.; J. N. Snowdon, brownsylle: A. E. Gibson, Old Point, Va.; A. I. Harrison and S. S. Good, Meyersdale, Pa. Arlington—Ziba Bennett, Savannali, Gu; ibs Suiton, Indiana, Pa.; Dr. A. G. Carpenter, r. M. A. Markintosh, Paterson, N. J.; Dr. M. Herr, Lancaster, Pa.; Dr. Theodore Biller,

Risburge, Pa.

Wormley's Henry F. Lyster and Miss Lyster, erroit, Mich.; Edmund Alton, New York; Dr. A. White, Richmond, Va.; Dr. William B. allivan, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dr. D. Drake and r. S. Wolf, Philadelphia. Dr. S. Wolf, Philadelphia,
Welcker's. P. W. Bedford, New York; T. J.
Beed and T. F. Beed, Massillon, Ohio; D. R.
Moore and wife, Philadelphia,
Bobi Johann-Allan Pierson, Spencer, Ind.;
A. B. Quin, M. D. McComb, Mississippi; Dr.
Engene A. Smith, Buffalor, Frank E. MisClerry, New York.

WORLD'S FAIR. The New York Headquarters Open and

in Colonel Anderson's Charge. Colonel Alexander D. Anderson of this city, Eastern Agent of the World's Fair, has opened an office in the Stewart Building, at the corner of Broadway and Chambers street, New York. In a note to

"During the coming two years, or until
the opening of the Exposition at Chicago,
this office will be at the service of the
merchant, manufacturer, producer, press,
and public of the Eastern States."

Colonel Anderson is an expert in exposition matters and uncontrolly will do ition matters, and undoubtedly son's secretary.

ALWAYS ACCURATE.

The Truth, the Whole Truth, and Noth ing but the Truth Goes. "If you see it in THE CEPTE-RE ORE

In vesterday's issue the fact was an nounced exclusively that the White Squadron would undoubtedly be dusolved and the vessels sent to the different

Secretary Tracy, who is now in New York, in a talk with a Times reporter verifies The Carrie-Becone's story. The Secretary, among other things, said that "the trip of the White Squadron is prac-tically ended."

THE CRITIC ABROAD

It may not be generally known that Booth hired the horse he rode out of Washington from the old Nallor stables, recently forn down to make place for the new power house of the Washington and Georgetown cable road. On the day he Georgetown cable road. On the day he assassinated Lincoln, Good Friday, April 14, 1805, he walked over to this stable and, after inspecting the stock critically, selected the swiftest saddle horse in the lot and then carelessly threw down a \$50 bill for the hire leaving instructions to have it sent on his summons wherever he might be. A solored norter was already might be. A colored porter was placed in charge of the neast, and after nightfall a message came to have the horse at the oth street theatre entrance at a certain

Tenth street theatre entrance at a certain hour.

The colored hostler responded at once, and found Booth standing on the curb in front of theatre awaiting his arrival. He was then ordered to take the horse into alley to the rear of the building and there await Booth's coming. He was in this position when the heavy explosion of Booth's derringer smote upon his hearing. He heard the shot and the disorder that followed, but before he had time to reflect the desperate actor limped out of a rear door, and stating that he was hurt asked to be lifted into the saddle. This was the work of a moment, and in another the assassin was speeding down F street at a head-iong run. He turned into Ninth street; then into the Avenue, and so continued his flight east to the Navy Yard and across the Anacostia, never drawing rein until the pain of his broken ankle compelled him to stop at the residence of Doctor Mudd.

It is stated that some sentries at the

Dector Mudd.

It is stated that some sentries at the bridge across the Anacostia attempted to halt the fleeing man, but he shouted that he had killed the President, and they, thinking him some drunken officer, lowered their guns and let him pass. When the pursuing party reached the bridge and heard this report they were deceived by it, thinking that Booth had an accomplice, and that this person, wheever he lice, and that this person, whoever he night be, had shouted this bold acknowl-dgment to throw them off the track of the guilty man. Some precious moments were gained by Booth by this shrewd

The Senate Chamber is undergoing the usual spring cleaning preparatory to the aying of a new carpet and a general reouching of its furniture. It is the cus on to supply each Congress with new arpets in the legislative chambers, and as soon as Clerk McPherson returns from as soon as Clerk McPherson returns from Pennsylvania, where he is now on a visit, preparations will be made to over-haul the Chamber of the lower House. Quite a number of Senators have man-aged to change their seats, or have filed claims in anticipation of the going out of a number of members who for years will succeed to the front-row desk so long occupied by Mr. Edmunds, and Mr. Sanders of Nebraska will take Mr. Dixon's seat, and Mr. Dubois, the young Senator from Idaho, will succeed to Mr. Sanders' vacant chair. Perfer of Kansas, the big-whiskered

Alliance man, with becoming modesty, has made choice of a rear seat on the Re-publican side. The desk used by Mr. Blair near the main door cutrance on the Democratic side has been inherited by Pasco of Florida, and Colquitt of Georgis has drawn the first-row seat belonging to Senator Brown, but pre-empted by Mr. Reagan of Texas during the Georgia Sena-tor's longillness. Mr. Paddock getsa good desk in the front row on the Republican side—the one lately occupied by Mr. Evarts—and Washburne of Munesota has lied a claim to ingalls' place in the second row of the same side. Mr. Walcott of Colorado, who sat in a

Mr. Walcott of Colorado, who sat in a back seat during the last Congress, will go well to the front in the next, succeeding Mr. Spooner. The new Democratic Senators, Vilas, Gordon, Brice and Hill, have all fared poorly. They will be established in the rear seats recently filled by Colquitt, Hampton, Walthal and Pasco. Captain Bassett keeps a record of all applications for seats in the Senate and he is very careful to preserve them. Someall applications for seats in the Senate and he is very careful to preserve them. Sometimes a Senator will file an application several years in advance so as to cover all the chances. It is stated that Mr. Dixon filed an application for Mr. Edmund's desk long before that Senator's resignation was made public, and the fact would seem to indicate that to Mr. Dixon at least was confided the intention of the Vermont statesmup to resign his place. Vermont statesman to resign his place.

Mile. Marie Decca, the soprano with the Marine Band that has just returned from a very successful tour of the country, said

"Take it all in all the four was a very pleasant experience for me. In all en-gagements that we filled there were large and apparently well-pleased audiences, You newspaper men have published short paragraphs about the band's experience paragraphs about the band's experience at Columbus, Ohio, and I know that the Chyric-Record has already stated that there was no significance attached to it.

"Before leaving Washington I was informed that the picture of my grandfather, Thomas L. Hamer, who, in 1836, was Speaker of the Ohio Legislature, hung in the State Capitol. I visited the Capitol and took with me a wreath of calla lilies with which to decorate it. While doing so I was informed that my presence was desired in the House, to which I was conducted by a committee headed by Assemblyman Pennell of Brown County. There upon the Speaker's platform Isang "Home, Sweet Home" and the "Star-Spangled Banner" and afterward repeated those familiar selections in the Senate Chamber.

n the Senate Chamber. One of the peculiar coincidence in con-nection with my visit to the Capitol was the fact that a bill was on the callendar that day to erect a monument to the memory of my grandfather at George-town, Brown County. You know he served two terms in Congress and aided in the appointment of General Grant and General Jacob Ammen to West Point and Admiral Dames Ammen and Commande Albert Kautz to the Naval Academy."

A gentleman just returned from New ork said to me to-day:

"Some of the Democratic politicians in ne metropolis are considering a scheme y which they can dump both Cleveland nd Hill. There can be no doubt that the onservative element in the party, who Hill partisans, are pretty well disgusted on account of the constant wrangle be-tween the friends of the ex-President and tween the friends of the ex-President and the Governor-Senator. The scheme that is most talked of is to cast the seventy-two votes of the State in the national conven-tion for either William C. Whitney or Arthur P. Gorman. It is certain that the unit rule will prevail in 1892 just as it did in 1884, and the man who receives a majority of the votes of the delegation will therefore get the votes of all. In 1884 the unit rule saved Grover Cleveland. In 1892 it will work to some other person's 1892 it will work to some other person't benefit, so far as New York is concerned.'

Yesterday it was decided by the Humane ociety to establish in this city several more drinking fountains. This is certainly a move in the right direction in the opinion of all owners and lovers of horses. But while it is an excellent thing to help those who cannot help themselves, would it not be a good idea to establish stations about the city where a man can get a drink of good, cold water? This suggestion might be taken into consideration by the Rochabites. It would be a practical move to establish a series of drinking fountains throughout the city where one could get a glass of cold water. As matters now stand there is not a public place below the uptown hotels where one can get a cup of water. The thirsty person is forced to the saloons, and as no one likes to ask for a free drink, as water is, he is apt to say, "One beer."

The humane scaleties in New York and other cities are doing practical work in this direction. Every day up and down crowded Broadway, trundling in and out among the crush of vehicles, may be seen several wagons made after the style of the sprinklers. At the rear end are half a dozen spigots with a tin cup attached by chairs. tainly a move in the right direction in the

a dozen spigots with a tin cup attached by chains. They are well patronized by thirsty humanity, as they would be in this city if the idea were localized here.

Taylor Found Guilty. The verdict of the jury in the Taylor case was guilty as indicted.

LYNCHERS INDORSED.

THE GRAND JURY UPHOLDS THE CITIZENS' ACTION.

The Killing of the Mana Men at New Orleans Claimed to Be Necessary for the Public Safety and Order of the City-A Strong Statement of Fact.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., May 6,-The long lelayed report of the grand jury in the ernational affair of the parish prisoners, March 14, was presented late last evenng to Judge Marr. It justifies the citizens, presents no indictments, and is signed by all the jurors. It is as fol-

[OWS] GRAND JUNY ROOM, MAY 5, 1891.
To the Hon. Robert H. Marr. Judge of the Prininal District Court of the Parish of New Orleans, Section A:

New Orleans, Section A:

"When this grand jury entered upon its term of service there was pending in section B of the tribunal the trial of nine men indicted for participation in the assessination of the late Superintendent of Police, D. C. Hennessy, on the night of October 15, 1890. The enormity of that crime, executed at the midnight hour, created unusual interest throughout the whole country, while in our own city, vitally concerned in the administration of justice as deeply affecting her social, povitally concerned in the administration of justice as deeply affecting her social, political and material welfare, the sentiment of the populace had crystallized into the concrete form of expression, that justice be rendered through the recognized channels of criminal jurisprudence, that the perpetrators, whoever they were, be tried by an impartial jury of American citizens and meet with a righteous conviction.

One fact stood out in awful promi nence about and beyond dispute or ques-tion by any man—the fact that

A CRIME OF UNPARABLED ATROCTTY had been committed, evidenced by the five terrible death-dealing weapons, the numerous slugs and bullets found imbeded in the fences and houses at the scene, besides the missels that struck down the solitary man, who would never have been marked as the victim had he not filled the responsible position of chief of police of the law. It is not to be wondered that attention should be directed to the trial during many days of its progress in the selection of jurors; the evidence of witnesses; the arguments of counsel; the nesses; the arguments of counsel; the charge of the judge and finally concentrated on the twelve men who, by virtue of their solemn cath, sat in awful judgment on their fellow men. The verdict is now official record bearing date March 13, 1801

1801.

"We cannot be mistaken in the assertion that the verdict was startling, amazing, a bitter disappointment, shocking to public opinion, provoking the reneated accusation that some of the jury had been unfaithful to their high office. We feel that we do not transcend the limits of our duty as the grand inquest to refer to the strong presentation of the case as made by the State through counsel associated in the prosecution, clear, continuous, complete, and convincing in the direct testimony and the material circumstances. testmony and the material circumstances. It appeared more than sufficient to convince the most unwilling listener with its truth and convey the full measure of its power to those who ventured a doubt. As the trial neared its termination it was not possible for an observer estimony and the material circumstance TO PAIL TO REALIZE THE COMMENTS.

nade on every side touching the action of made on every side touching the action of s me members of the jury when the case should be submitted. Charges and specu-lations abounded, coupled with the well-known connection of certain parties of unenviable notoriety, as shown by their presence daily in the court room and building, arousing the suspicion that the most subtle, dangerous, and powerful in-fluences known to the practice of criminal law were being exercised in behalf of the defense. Those considerations have led defense. Those considerations have led us to investigate the subject, embracing all its attendant conditions and incidents 'Each one of the twelve jurors of the rial was summoned and asked to make a

statement. None objected, but all rather welcomed the opportunity. It was a notable feature of the sworn statement notable feature of the sworn statement that they primarily sought to justify their verdict by attacking the line of evidence presented by the State and attaching much weight to the arguments of counsel for the defense. It was freely admitted by the jurors that remarks had been made in the jury-room as early as the first day, when testimony was offered, he first day, when testime and repeated a number of times after ward, 'that the

STATE WAS MAKING A POOR CASE, and this was positively repeated at the "It is clearly brought out by the evidence of the jurors that, as affecting three of the accused, Politz, Scaffedi and Monasterio, the jury engaged in the deliberation in their cases some four or five hours, attended with intense excitement, and o repeated ballots the jury's vote stood. Six guilty, six not guilty. This is a clearly-defined indication of the convictions of the jury as to the three accused. It im-presses us deeply, as it must every one to whom the fact is conveyed, and forces the conclusion that the evidence was sufthe conclusion that the evidence was sufficient to justify the six jurors who stood resolute and determined for a verdict of guilty, making it well-nigh impossible to reach any other conclusion than a mistrial. These three accused named above were probably the unwilling actors desig

nated by leaders of the conspiracy TO EXECUTE A VILLAINOUS PART, in which they had neither personal mo-

ive nor interest.
"Following this investigation, it wa quickly learned from various sources that talesmen had been approached. Every clue offered was taken up, and, as a rule, the talesman who had been previously marked out was seen when alone, or in marked out was seen when alone, or invited away to some secluded and unsuspected place, well-designed pretexts guarding the real meaning of the talks, but quickly leading up to the great trial. One favorite expression was that big money might be made by going on the jury and doing right. There is no possible doubt that such attempts were made by various parties in the service of the defense, entertained by some of the talesmen and tertained by some of the talesmen ar scornfully rejected by others.

"The necessity was imperative for complete lists of the talesmen, but such lists were easily obtained, as in other trials. The grand jury knows that the list of 500 talesmen in the Hennessy case was in the office of O'Malley & Adams at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, February 22 1891. Sunday morning, February 22, 1891, though the trial judge issued special orders Saturday evening that the list was not to be made public or given to counsel of either side until Monday morning. It is not shown by whose hands the list was secured, but enough is known to confirm the

PAST SECRET AND POWERFUL INFLUENCE of the so-called detective agency and Counsel Adams to handle the machinery

of the court.

'In searching for the true causes of the criminal acts connected with the empaneling of the jury in the Hennessy case, the sworn statement of Thomas C. Collins is found of great value. Collins secured employment in O'Malley & Adams' office, and was commissioned a special officer by the mayor, and paid by the city for this service.

"This report unfolds the whole story of the iniquitous workings of the arch con-spirators and his lieutenants, revealing the boundless power made to oversome and defy the majesty of the law, criminal and civil proceedings, through the opera-tions of an unscraptilous private detective

agency.
"In the attempts to influence talesmen. "In the attempts to influence talesmen, and the successful part of it, whispered words conveyed the insinuation or directly offered the money influence. This reference will serve to show the barriers this inquest has encountered in securing evidence, but sufficient was offered by voluntary and reliable witnesses to justify the indictment of six men, as follows: Thomas M. Crystal and John Cooney, with D. C. O'Mally, for attempting to bribe a talesman, and Bernard Glandi, Charles Granger and Ferdinand Armant, for attempt by each to bribe three different talesmen.

ent talesmen.
"From the beginning of our investigation there is continuous evidence brought to our attention of

THE PERSECUE COMBINATIONS of what is known as the D. C. O'Malley Detective Agency. One of the ablest criminal lawyers at the bar is the attorney for the agency. We know for an absolute fact that checks were drawn in the name of O'Malley & Adams, the interested Medicine

partics being D. C. O'Malley and Lionel Adams. Such a combination between a detective and a prominent criminal lawyer is unheard of before in the civilized world, and when we contemplate its possibilities for evil we stand aghast.

"The inside view which we are enabled to get of the workings of this agency through City Detective Collins, abundantly corroborated from many sources, convinces us that it had at its command a band of perjures, blackmailers, suborners and jury-tamperers, and that has for some time been an element of discord in this community. The evidence is beyond question that O'Malley went up town in the Carondelet-street car on Saturday, March H last, in company with a party, reaching Fourth street shortly before I a. m. The party was sent twice to Seligman's house, after which O'Malley in person went to the house, and within a few minutes Seligman was running up Carondelet street, and entered a carriage in waiting near the corner of St. Charles and Washington avenue. O'Malley was next seen walking rapidly up St. Charles avenue. next seen walking rapidly up St. Charles

"The extended range of our researches has developed the EXISTENCE OF A SECRET ORGANIZATION styled 'Maffa.' The evidence comes from several sources fully competent in them-selves to attest its truth, while the fact is supported by the long record of blood-curdling crimes, it being almost impossible to discover the perpetrators or secure wit-

"We are so deeply impressed with the we are so deeply impressed win the facts of the case, as partially summarized in the foregoing, that the moral conviction is forced upon us that some of the jurors empanneled to try the accused on the charge of assassination of the late chief of police were subject to a money influence to control their decision. Further the state of the control their decision. influence to control their decision. Further than this, we may say it appears certain that at least three, if not more, of the jury were so unduly and unlawfully controlled. Some of the jurors themselves have testified in more emphatic terms that if it had not been for the persistent and well-directed efforts of three of the jurymen most conspicuous from the time that body was empanneded that the verdict would have been materially different from that rendered. We have engaged ourselves most assiduously with the examination of a large number of witnesses, embracing those who were present at the meeting on Canal street, in the vicinity of the parish prison, as well as several hundred of our fellow citizens taken from every rank and class of society.

"It is shown in the evidence that the gathering on Saturday morning, March 14, embraced several thousand of the first, best, and even

best, and even THE MOST LAW-ARDING OF THE CITIZENS

of this city assembled, as is the right of American citizens, to discuss in public meeting questions of grave import.
"We find a general sentiment among
the witnesses, and also in our intercourse with the people, that the verdict, as ren-dered by the jury, was contrary to the law, the evidence, and secured mainly through the designing and unscrupulous agents employed for the special purpose of defeating the ends of justice. At that meeting the determination was shown that the people could not submit to the surrender of their rights into the hands of midnight assessing and their property. midnight assassins and their powerful allies. The assassination of the late chief of police shows the culmination of a con-spiracy. His death was deemed necessary spiracy. His death was deemed necessary to prevent the exposure and punishment of criminals whose guilt was being fast established by his diligent pursuit. The condition of affairs in this community as to a certain class of violators of the law had reached such a stage that the law jiself was well nigh towardess to deal with itself was well-nigh powerless to deal with them; so far-reaching was their power and influence in the trial of criminal cases that good citizens were profoundly impressed by the repeated and signal failure of justice. The arts of the perjurer and briller seemed to dominate in the courts,

paralyzing and rendering powerless the ends of justice. Certainly this WAS A DESPERATE SITUATION. "In the public meeting above referred to, general and spontaneous in its character, as truly indicating an uprising of the masses, we doubt if any power at the command of the officers would have been

command of the officers would have been sufficient to overcome its intertions. Evidence is before us from official sources that all persons were killed in the attack on the parish prison.

"In the careful examination as to citizenship of those men, we find that eight of them were beyond question American citizens, and another had 'declared his intention in this court,' which act carries with if the renunciation of alleriance to tention in this court, which act carries with it the renunciation of allegiance to his native country. It is a noteworthy fact in connection with the uprising that no injury whatever was done to either person or property beyond this one act, which seemed to be the object of the assemblage at parish prison.

"We have referred to the large number "We have referred to the large number of citizens participating in this demonstration, estimated by judges at from 6,000 to 8,000, regarded as a spontaneous uprising of the people. The magnitude of this affair makes it a difficult task to fix guilt upon any number of the participants. In fact, the act seemed to involve the entire people of the parish and the city of New people of the parish and the city of New Orleans, so profuse is their sympathy, and extended their connection with the affair. In view of these considerations the thorough examination of the subject has failed to disclose the necessary facts to ustify this grand jury in presenting

dictments.

'Respectfully submitted.

'W. H. Chaffee, Foreman; George H. Vennard, D. R. Graham, O. Carriere, David Stuart, G. A. Hogsette, jr., T. W. Castleman, E. Gauche, W. L. Saxon, G. C. Lafaye, A. S. Ranlett, John A. Jackson, H. Haller, and Paul J. Christian.

In the Equity Court. Judge Hagner presiding.—Wheatley vs. McGreal; Allen K. Walton, administrator, allowed to intervene. Snyder vs. Hollins payment of certain funds to the defend-ant ordered. Phillips vs. Malsan; sale finally ratified and cause referred to aufinally ratified and cause referred to au-ditor. Richards vs. Okie; appearance of absent defendant ordered. Stevens vs. District of Columbia; pro confesso as to certain defendants ordered. Jackson vs. Wood; W. W. Mohem appointed guardian ad litem. In re J. A. Kellogg, W. H. ad litem. In re J. A. Kellogg, W. H. Overly, Mary V. Brooke, J. J. Moore, James Rossiter, and Catherine H. Worthing on; inquisition in lunacy confirmed. McConnell vs. Desmond; pro confesso as to certain defendants ordered.

In the Circuit Court.

Judge Cox presiding.—Bringham, Hopkins & Co. vs. W. A. Rodgers & Sons; judgment by default. United States vs. Wallach; order for summons issued. J. C. Ergood & Co. vs. M. A. Corcoran, James C. Addison vs. Frank B. Jones, E. Morrison vs. W. H. Lapley; judgment by default. Lawrence C. Boggs vs. William F. Downing, prayers submitted. Charles Swan; attachment issued for contemptand cipi returned; judgment not guilty of contempt.

Without An Equal

Rheum, etc., to give eral times and vestryman from 1762 to 782. The book was lost for years, its war record will never be known. come That Tired Feeling-

Hood's Sarsaparilla Has become the most

popular medicine of the day. It is the People's Favorite.

Spring

HOUSEKEEPERS ARE WARNED against the impositions of a company of females, who, under the lead of a male agent, are now infesting the kitchens of this city, performing a trick which

they pretend is a test of baking powders. It having been intimated that these persons are the paid agents of the Royal Baking Powder Company, this is to advise all concerned that this Company has no relation whatever to them, that their so-called test is a sham, and that the females are instructed and employed to perform these tricks and make false statements in all kitchens to which they can gain access, by concerns who are trying to palm off upon housekeepers an inferior brand of baking powder through the operation of fallacious and deceptive methods.

The Royal Baking Powder Company in no case employs such agents, and whenever the name of this Company is used to gain entrance to houses, the applicant, no matter how respectable in appearance, should be regarded and treated as an imposter.

> ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. 106 Wall St., New-York.

> > TELEGRAPHIC NEWS BRIEFS.

Birmingham, Ala., yesterday, a cave in caught five men, killing two and wound-

President Balmaceda of Chili has re-quested the United States Government to act, in conjunction with France and Bra-zil, in an effort to restore peace in Chili.

John Penfield of Clarion, Iowa, was bitten and horribly mangled by a stallion which he was leading through the streets.

to hopes are entertained for his recovery. The second annual musical festival for

the Carolinas began at Charlotte, N. C. yesterday and was a success. The Balti-more Symphony Orchestra participated

At McNamara Bros.' ore mines, near

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. New York, May 6 .- Money loaned at 31

4 per cent. Exchange steady: posted rates, 486@490; actual rates, 4851@4851 for sixty days, and 4884@480 for demand.

During the season just closed 4,393,560 bushels of oysters were landed in Baltimore. Last season the receipts were over 6,000,000 bushels. Governments quiet; currency, 6s 113 bid; 4s de., coupon, 120| bid; 4½s, coupon, Three incendiary fires were started yes-terday in different parts of Altoona, Pa., and it was only by the hardest work that large conflagrations were averted. The stock market was dull and feature

The stock market was dull and feature-less to-day. In the early trading the tone was firm and there was a slight show of strength, but it soon disappeared when an attempt was made to sell some of the leading speculatives. During the remain-der of the morning prices gradually de-clined, and at noon were fractionally be-low those of yesterday in most cases and the decline was even more pronounced in some stocks. The principal trading was some stocks. The principal trading was in Wheeling, Lake Erie, St. Paul, Chicago Gas, Union Pacific, Louisville and Nashville, Northern Pacific preferred, Atchison, Burlington and Bock Island. At this writing the market is dull. The sales amounted to 128 000 shares. amounted to 128,000 shares.

Washington Stock Exchange. Reported for fire Carrie by Gurley & Stevens, real estate and local securities, Reported for fur Cutric by Gurley & Stevens, real estate and local securities, 1335 F street northwest.

Sales—Regular call. 12 o'clock m.—
W. & G. R. R. Conv. 0s, \$1,000 a 127.
Wash. Gas bonds—A, \$100 a 1234. W. & G. R. R., 5 a 225. Eck't'n & Sol. Home R. R., 20 a 514. Wash. Gas, 3 a 444.
Miscellaneous Bonds—W. & G. R. R. 10-40 6's, R'93-'23, 194; W. & G. R. R. Convertible 6's '96-'29, 125; Masonic Hall Ass'n 5's, C 1908, 1044; W. ash. Market Co., 1st 6's 1802-191, 110; Wash. Market Co., 1st 6's 1802-191, 120; Amer. Security and Trust, 5's, 1805, 59; Wash. Light Infantry, 1st 6's, 1904, 190; Wash. Gas Co., Ser. R. 6's, 1904-29, 128; Wash. Gas Co., Ser. A. 6's, 1904-29, 128; Wash. Gas Co., Convertible 6's, 1901, 135.

National Bank Stocks—Bank of Washington, 440; Bank of Republic, 270; Metropolitan, 280; Central, 300; Second, 184; Farmers' and Mechanics', 192; Citizens',—; Columbia, 154; Capital, 124; West End, 1004; Traders', 117; Lincoln, 101.

Railroad Stocks.—Washington and Georgetown, 2124; Metropolitan, 110; Columbia, 60; Capitol and North O Street, 50; Eckington and Soldiers' Home, 50; Georgetown and Tenallytown, 63.

Insurance Stocks—Firemen's, 47;

Georgetown and Tenallytown, 63.

Insurance Stocks — Firemen's, 47.

Franklin, 55; Metropolitan, 75; National

Columbia, *163; German American, 185; Potomac, 80; Riggs, 8; People's, 5‡; Lin-coln, 5; Commercial, 4‡. Title Insurance Stocks.—Real Estate Title, 129; Columbia Title, 6‡. Gas and Electric Light Stocks.—Washington Gas, *44; Georgetown Gas, 48; U. S. Electric Light, 160. Telephone Stocks.-Pennsylvania, 25;

Telephone Stocks.—Pennsylvania, 25; Chesapeake & Potomac, 55; American Graphephone, 53. Miscellaneous Stocks—Washington Mar-ket, 16; Bull Run Panorama, 16; Pneu-matic Gun Carriage, 2. Safe Deposit and Trust Companies— Washington Safe Deposit, *110; Washing-ton Loan and Trust, 964; Amer. Security and Trust, 792. and Trust, 791.

ALEXANDRIA.

*Ex-Dividend

The members of the Second Presby-terian Church held a reception last night, and between 8 and 10 o'clock that large and between 8 and 10 o clock that large and handsome edifice opposite the post-office was thronged with people, young and old. Their bright faces and cordial greetings viel with the pretty display of flowers, which were sweet scented and everywhere. The musical programme was under the direction of Mr. P. J. was under the direction of Mr. P. J.
Dempsey. It comprised a piano
solo, by Mrs. Dempsey; a violin solo, by
Master Courtney Houck; a chorus, by the
Helpers; a mandoline and guitar duet, by
Messrs. Moore and Bert Harrison; a violin
solo, by Dr. Stannard, with Professor
Emil Scharf at the piano, and vocal solos
by Miss Cushman of Washington and
Miss Etta Johnston of this city, Miss
Faith Leadheater presiding at the piano.
The exercises concluded with the assemblage singing "America," and the pastor
pronotucing the benediction. In the
church parior there were displayed a couple
of quilts made by the "Helpers," a band
of 100 of the young people of the congregation, for the church mission at Capeninas. Brazil. Of these quilts, one is
crochetted and the other of crazy patchwork, and they are but two of a number
sent by this society during the last year.
One of these, it will be remembered, contained over 2,000 selections from the

tained over 2,000 selections from the scriptures penned upon it. The reception last night was a most enjoyable affair and well calculated to aid in the church's great work and progress. Lawrence C. Boggs vs. William hing; prayers submitted. Charles at tachment issued for contempt returned; judgment not guilty of pt.

Thout

Equal

To Purify the Blood, cure Scrofula, Salt Rheum, etc., to give

It is said that the Northwest Improve-ment Company will spend from \$10,000 to \$15,000 improving its grounds shortly. A Fredericksburg gentleman will start a pickle factory here in a short while. The cold weather is decreasing the catch of shad and herring. None of the shores have paid this year.

Between 8 and 9 o'clock last night lire started in the residence of Mrs. John Cowling on King street, near Patrick. The Fire Department was soon on the scene and succeeded in keening the loss down to about \$1,500, on which there was some insurance. The twenty-seventh complimentary re hearsel of the Alexandria Musical Asso-ciation takes place to-morrow evening

It will be a treat. Seiging a Britisher. SEATTLE, WASH., May 6 .- The collector of customs has caused the seizure at Port Angels of the British tag Pilot, for towing American coastwise vessels in vi the United States statutes.

EXTRA DAYS

AMUSEMENTS.

THREE

SPRING MEETING

Washington Jockey Benning Race Course.

TUESDAY, APRIL 28,
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29,
THURSDAY, APRIL 39,
FRIDAY, MAY 1,
SATURDAY, MAY 2,

TUESDAY, MAY 12.

Steeplechases and Hurdle Races. Over 281 of the best race horses will take part. First race promptly at 3 p. m. Admission—Grounds, Grand Stand and Pool Lawn, \$1; including Clabhouse and Paddock, \$1,58. Objectionable characters will be denied and mission.

N EW NATIONAL THEATRE. Every Evening, Wed. and Sat. Mats,

THE (New) PRIVATE SECRETARY

"D'YOU KNOW?" The Best Production Ever Given Gillette's Quaint Comedy.

Dr. W. H. Bolling, one of the most prominent physicians in the South, and dean of the University of Louisville, died in Louisville, Ky., yesterday. He was 51 SHILOH. LEAUGH'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE. years of age.
The Schneidwend and Lee Electrotyp A DESCRIPTION OF THE SEASON.

ing and Printing Press Company of Chi-cago went into the hands of a receiver yesterday. The assets are about \$150,000, and Habilities \$100,000. The seventy-mnth annual commence ment of Princeton Theological Seminary was held yesterday. The Rev. Dr. Jo seph T. Smith of Baltimore took part in the exercises. The class numbered forty THE MIKADO.

Ex-Governor Thomas Crittenden of Missouri, was stricken with an attack of apoplexy Monday at Kansas City. He was reported to be much better yesterday, and strong hopes of his recovery are entertained.

The California Athletic Club has decided to match Abe Wills, the Australian hantam-weight, and George Dixon, colored champion, for a light. The purse will be \$5,000, and the fight will take place to June. Ex-Minister Alonzo Taft, who is ill a

San Diego, Cal., rested easier last night and partook of some nourishment in the early part of the evening. His chances are more favorable for recovery, as the hemorrhage has been stopped. number of bond investment A diffice of Sona Investment compa-nies which have flourished at Lynn, Mass., under New Hampshire and Vir-ginia charters, have left that city and State, several of them to establish in Virginia, owing to press criticism and the probable action of the Massachusetts Leg-islature.

On Sunday night a party of ten ye or Sunday hight a party of ten young persons returning from a dance near Chester, Ohio, tried to cross a mill pond in a boat to save distance. The boat sank. Six persons escaped and the following four were drowned: Miss Bertha McKain, Miss Lulie Ridenour, Charles Frank and Smith McDale.

Smith McDale.

Nos. I and 4 ceal breakers of the Kingston Coal Company at Edwardsville, Pa., together with several boiler and machine houses and other outbuildings, were totally destroyed by fire last evening. The loss to the company will reach fully \$230,000, partly covered by insurance. About 800 men and boys are thrown out of employment. Four members of the United States

Senate committee on trade relations with Canada, Senator Hoar of Massachusetts, chairman; Senators Dolph of Oregon. Hale of Maine and Gray of Delaware. began a public hearing yesterday at the Merchants' Exchange, Buffalo, N. Y., on the subject of reciprocity. The testimony was in favor of lower duties on barley and A dog, with foamy mouth, entered Fort Street Congregational Church, Detroit, Mich., Monday night during prayer. He

snapped at everything within reach. Th sexton knocked him senseless with a pul pit chair, and the pastor and sexton re moved the rabid animal to the street where a member of the congregation killed him with a revolver. The congre gation was dismissed. Caught in a Folding Bed.

Caught in a Folding Bed.

Mrs. E. T. Wood of 1602 Nineteenth street, retired at an early hour last evening. She sleeps in a folding bed, and last night she let the bed down and then stepped in, but she touched a spring she didn't know anything about, and the bed partially closed. She was caught and couldn't extricate herself, but her lungs were good, and though there was no one else in the house to hear her cries, they reached the street, and the ears of Officers Cramer and O'Rourke. They rushed to the house, but the door was locked. They hesitated, but another piercing shriek decided them, and they put their broad shoulders to the door with all the force they could bring to bear. It yielded, and they rushed to the rescue of beauty in distress. They succeeded in untangling the lady from the bed, a doctor was sent for, and her injuries, which were slight, attended to. attended to.

Petty Larcenies. Mrs. Pricilla Bowles was accosted by wo colored men on Ninth street yester day. One of them handed her a note, picked her pocket of a purse contains and while she was reading it the other

\$10.

The washwoman of James M. McKee, 281 First street northwest, left the clothes hanging on the line last night, and this morning they had disappeared.

Anna Whalley of 1004 Fourteenth street reports to the police that a sneak thief entered her store last Monday and took a pecketbook containing \$6.50.

George Dixon says that his house was entered yesterday and an overcost and pair of kid gloves stolen.

Real Estate Transfers. Brainard H. Warner to Max Weyl, part of 122, square 134, \$11,500. Francis T. Browning to Frank P. Nash part of lot 0, square 845, \$\frac{3}{2}\$
Mary A. Green to Robert F. Wright, lot 18, square 924, \$2,800.
Henry A. Clark to Henry Bergman, parl lot 20, square 263, \$3,100.
Andrew Devine to Joseph J. Darlington, part lots 57 and 58. Georgetown, \$10.
Elizabeth C. Phillips to Charles C. Simpson, lot 27, Barker's sub-division, \$3,700.

Try Berkeley.

MONDAY, MAY 4.
TUESDAY, MAY 5.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 5.
THURSDAY, MAY 7.
FRIDAY, MAY 8,

SATURDAY, MAY 9.

MONDAY, MAY 11.

admission.

Special trains will leave Sixth street depot 11.50, 1:30, 2:15 and 2:30 and return immediately after the last race.

ONE WEEK ONLY.

Next Week-The Theilling Military Draws,

Evenings at 8:15. Matinee Saturday Only, W. T. CARLETON'S OPERA CO.

Next Week-MYNHEBR JAN. HARRIS' BIJOU THEATRE.

Mrs. P. Harris, R. L. Britton, and T. F. Dean, Proprietors and Managers. Week Commencing Monday, May 4. The Emotional Actres MISSADA GRAY,

EAST LYNNE. Next Week-IRISH LUCK. KERNAN'S NEW WASHINGTON THEA-

Frank McNish Specialty Co. Frank McNish, Garnella Bros., Acme Four, The Dolans, Bellac and Auoda, Lillie Mason The Nesbits, Matthews and Bulger, The Wat-PROFESSOR HAMPTON'S ANIMAL CIRCUS Next week-SAM T. JACK'S CREOLE CO.

GLOBE THEATRE-WEEK OF APRIL 20. BURKE'S AGGREGATION OF NOVELTIES AND FEMALE JOCKEYS.

Sparring and Wrestling Bouts Strictly on their Merits between Noted Poglists from Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Every Performance for Purses.

High Art in Shoemaking

WILSON Fine Shoes for Gentle- CARR WILSON Fine Shoes for Ladies. CARR WILSON Fine Shoes for Ladies. CARR WILSON Fine Shoes for Girls. CARR WILSON Fine Shoes for Chil- CARR WILSON Fine Shoes for Infants. CARR WILSON Reception and Even-CARR WILSON Reception and Even-CARR WILSON Satin Slippers in all CARR WILSON Satin Slippers in all CARR WILSON Silk Slippers in all CARR WILSON Swade's Slippers in Shades. CARR WILSON Black Rid, Beaded and CARR WILSON Fatent Leather Shoes CARR WILSON Gents' Patent Leather Shoes CARR WILSON Slippers and Slippers. CARR WILSON Slippers and Slippers. CARR WILSON Slippers and Pumps. CARR WILSON Slippers and Pumps. CARR

WILSON & CARR,

929 F ST. N. W. Baltimore Store-4 and 6 Baltimore St.

EDUCATIONAL. ELOCUTION, VOICE AND PHYSICAL Classes Now Forming for the Summer. MRS. M. D. V. OZIER,

LANGUAGES. THE BERLITZ SCHOOL of LANGUAGES

1829 M street northwest.

723 Fourteenth street n. w. BEST AND MOST PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION. TERMS - - - - - \$10

Branches in New York, Beston, Philadel phis, Chicago, Paris, Berlin, London, etc. A CADEMY OF THE HOLY CROSS, 1512 Massachusetts Avenue, Affords every facility for acquiring a thorough education in Literature, Music and Art. The nstruments taught are Piano, Harp, Violin, Guitar, Mandolin and Banjo. Languages, gen-

eral vocal, drawing and fancy work free. W D CASTLE

DEALER IN SUPERIOR HOT-AIR FURNACES. HEATING AND VENTILATING A SPECIALTY. LATROBES AND RANGES. Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Ware. Roofing and Spouting.

INTFOURTEENTH STREET NORTHWEST,

COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS. C. S.BUNDY, COM'R OF DEEDS FOR ALL City Hall.